GOT LAST RITES BEFORE HE'D TELL WHO SHOT HIM

Wounded Man Refused All Information Until Told He Was Dying.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD.

Shots Fired in Battle That Followed When Men Were Put Out of Saloon.

k and another in his right de O'Connor, forty-five, a

One is John Nolan, mineteen, iver, of No. 237 Seventh avenue. Or im were found a knife and three loadcartridges. The third prisoner gave ne is Thomas Reilly, twenty-one of No. 126 West Sixteenth street, bu ding to Policeman Carroll, he Vincent Nolan, a brother of the other

wounded man and several other com panions entered the saloon in which O'Connor is employed. Once inside they began roystering and refused to leave. In the fight that followed chairs were broken as well as three mirrors and two windows in a rear room. O'Connor fin-ally put them out, and, it is alleged they retaliated by throwing an ash can

Policeman Connolly was on post Nineteenth street and Seventh avenu a stone's throw away. He thinks that passing trolley cars kept him from hearing the noise of the fight, but when two of the prisoners came by, assisting the wounded man, he undertook t the officer drew his revolver befor was able to march the suppose brothers ahead of him while he sup ported Wright to the station house. revolver with three empty shells in a

Vincent Nolan has not been out of the hospital long. On March 15 with Fortleth street, just off Fifth avenue several friends he went into the Booth lunchroom at Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue and a fight started. The window. In this affair Vincent Noisn got a builet wound in the back that

KEENE FIGHTS OFF OPERATION URGED BY HIS DOCTORS

X-Ray Photographs Fail Convince American Finan-

cier of Its Necessity

now at a nursing home in Marylehone. 133.

Despite the fact that he is in a weak. Mr. Tappe is the son of a college pro-Despite the fact that he is in a weak.

ened condition, Mr. Keene insists upon fessor of Sidney, Ohio, and studied for taking a drive every day, and only as recently as yesterday went to his office in the city to attend to some business.

Mr. Tappe is the son of a college professor of Sidney, Ohio, and studied for the top of the column, and 3,500 votes in the city to attend to some business. in the city to attend to some business. Mr. Keene's ultimatum to the doctors In regard to the operation is shared by many of his friends here, who say that in his weakened condition an operation of any kind would be of serious

RENO, Nev., Sept. 2-After six months' residence here, during which time he engaged in a local business, William H. Hilbert to-day filed suit for

divorce against Lillian M. Hilbert.

Bobbie and Bessie in Search of Fairyland









Bobbie said no more. One glance straight to you.' he hung his head in shame.

Mountady's feelings by doubting her they heard a merry laugh, and in tured, queer man, whom the children smile thought how lovely it would be must be the "Man in the to drink from the Milky Way.

1.-"Oh, Bessie," whispered Bobbie, said the man. Then up spoke the what a queer place the moon is; do Moonlady: "Oh, King, it is Bobbie taken us to the right place for Fairy-children on earth; they are in search you two kiddles." of Fairyland, so I brought them

that she had read his doubts, and Moon." Then he clapped his hands, corry they were to have hurt the ning little fellows who always accompanied the King to HIS Patryland "We will go by the Milky Way," front of them stood a fat, good-na- said the King, and Bessie with a talked cheerfully.

"Mister King," said Bobbie, "may ple," said Bessie to Bobbie. "Do you very dark down there.

ly, led them to the Milky Way, which land." at the beautiful Moonlady told him "Good!" said the "Man in the (to Bessie's great disappointment) 3.—"Ah! Here we are. Here is the for fear. The children tried to look 'lots of fun." While both were thinking how ground popped his Moon BOYS, cun- ing into the centre of the moon. But things I love." not a drop of milk is sight.

you really think the 'Moonlady' has and Bessie, two of the goodlest little that no one on earth has seen except we fell down to earth, we would have lizards, spiders and bats. to begin ALL OVER again from the "I'm so afraid," whimpered Bessie, back to earth. "They are better 2.—The Moonboys, dancing merri- VERY BEGINNING to look for Fairy. "Sh!" answered Bobbie, but at the chutes than any you ever saw at

was a long road of millions of stars great staircase which leads to the pleased, but failed. and up out of the small holes in the which led to the great staircase lead- place where I keep all my pets and "Mister Moonman!" cried Bobble, they went. "Hurrah! Hurrah!

Bessie said nothing of her disap pussy cats, doggies, birds, bunnies, US. We are so frightened to see all on their way up to the moon, and the pointment, and all laughed and and perhaps some story books, a doll these eyes on the walls and floor, stars winked and blinked, same as or a rocking horse. Eagerly did they Our Fairyland is a PRETTY place ever. "The Milky Way does not look descend into the moon to see the pets, where we can have lots of FUN."

"Yes, my dears, but first let us de- I saw that the others did not hesi- had expected! Instead of pussy cats Once more on the bright, shining scend inside the moon and see a land tate Because if it ever BROKE, and and such pets, this man had frogs, moon. Right to the edge they went,

same time his teeth were chattering Coney Island. Try them, they are

Bobble and Bessle had visions of Fairyland; this is not fairyland for ognized stars which they had passed

where two large moonbeams shot

Bessle and Bobble did, and away 'please take us away from your Hello!" they shouted, when they rec-

Miss Annie McGlynn of No. 2306 Eighth

It was alleged against Miss McGlynn

strong enough to hold so many peo- even though they noticed that it was The "Man in the Moon" smiled and afraid of OUR pets as we were of promised to give them "lots of fun." HIS," said Bessie. "This slide surely we see the cow jump over the moon?" know, I was afraid to step on it until 4.—How different from what they 5.—They were out of the cave, is PACKS of fun."

out the precious lives.

Mrs. Bennett even tried to stop works on the roads near her home, as the men were blasting and "little" George couldn't stand it. When the authorities

By Eleanor Schorer BIG MEN BEDFAST

FOR YEARS UNDER

She Hypnotizes Giant Sons

Into Thinking They'd Die

if They Move Around.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. T., Sept. 2-AS

County, to Wells, Hamilton County, have each been out of long clothes for ove

score of years and are robust six footers, they have been lying in

into the bellef that they are

MOTHER'S SPELL !

the hospital she wouldn't allow it. The bables sit in a row three times a day and are fed with apoon. Their teeth are padded for fea WOMAN ACCUSED OF TAKING NURSE'S JEWELS FREED.

sixty. Despite the word of compe

HER HAIR BURNED OFF.

Girl Falls Against Lighted Jet and

old, fell against a gas jet as she was brushing her hair to-day in her home. No. 214 West One Hundred and Thirty second street. Her hair caught fire and Her face, neck and shoulders

She was attended by Dr. A. V. Clarke of No. 248 West One Hundred and

Vincent Nolan, a brother of the other. It was shortly before 3 o'clock, when John Nolan, his supposed brother, the TO SOCIETY, GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Patrons, Mrs. Ada McVickar's Husband Admits Debts.

Rather than dun the fashionable wom on who owed him comparatively small sums totalling \$5,000, Herman Patrick Tappe, recognized by society as America's one artist man milliner, whose marriage to elderly Mrs. Ada McVicker created a sensation in 1907, her gone into

and facing the plaze of the new Public Library.

So much of an institution is Mr. Tappe, that he was invited a couple of months proprietor was bombarded with china that he was invited a couple of months try house at Coome Warren, where he uncomfortable proximity, and the danctook tea with such social personages as ing Milesian in "his best suit of clothes" lady Sarah Wilson. Mrs. Leeds and traditional St. Patrick's Day high Mrs. Cecile Binglam.

There are 155 creditors in all, among

them J. A. Johnson & Co., \$2,184; Rai-mon, \$2,085; Annie Evans, \$3,150; Miss Elsie de Wolfe, \$305; Jules & Hugo Rosenberg, \$732; H. B. Simmons, \$1,180 for rent; Atchinson & Co., \$229; Hotel Astor, \$772; Walderf-Astoria Hotel Company, \$80; Plaza Hotel, \$171; Delmonloo's, \$128; Louis Sherry, \$93; Holland House, \$101; Hotel Rector, \$25, and Vanity Vair Tea-Names prominent in the social and

those who Tappe says owe him money. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is said to owe to Billie Burke, \$199: Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Gould Brokaw of Great Neck, L. L. \$125; Mrs. Oliver Iselin, \$25; Mrs. C. LONDON, Sept. 2.—James R. Keene.
whose serious illness has been a source of much concern to his friends here, has taken a determined stand against submitting to a surgical operation. He leads to the front by all his productions of the concern, who confidently predict the submitting to a surgical operation. He leads to the front by all his being pushed to the front by all his fellow employees in the several stores when the concern, who confidently predict that it will be he upon whose head Presuments of the concern, who confidently predict that it will be he upon whose head Presuments of the concern, who confidently predict that it will be he upon whose head Presuments of the concern to his friends here.

By the concern to his friends here, the Brothers, the Brot

women's modes developed to such an 23,554. extent that, after an apprenticeship in Chicago, he was sent to Paris as beyer by a fashionable New York millinery firm, remaining there nine years.

Mrs. Ada Jaffray McVickar, widow of the James McVickar and daughter of Ediow: ward S. Jaffray, was a fellow passenger JERSEYMAN SEEKS DIVORCE. With Tappe on a transatiantic steams in 1808. She became a Catholic and man

The couple were married Aug. 22, 1993, at Oxford Furnace, Warren Courty, N. J., where both are well known. The husband alleges that Nov. 3 following his wife deserted him and returned to the home of her parents for cause upstances. He walked to the Harlem Hostine home to him. The negro early to-day in front of No. 36 writer street. West One Hundred and Thirty-third writer street. He walked to the Harlem Hose to street. He walked to the Harlem Hose to street. BE POPULAR KING.

BE POPULAR KING.

BE WASTRA FIELD CLUB.

Kindly credit James H. Curtin (good old Uncle Jim, the "noblest Boman of them ail,") with the inclosed 301 (outports. JOHN J. DOWNES.

"DOWN WENT M'GINTY" FLOAT IN MARDI GRAS

Rather Than Dun Fashionable Followers of Candidates for King Are Busy Piling Up the Votes.

> Island Mardt Gras fleet to be seen every me from Sept. 11 to 15, and on Satval of Flowers and Song, is devoted to deploting the predicament of the gentle which makes it appear that the muci sung Mr. McGinty is really at the bottom of the sea. He has plenty of good company in a bevy of pretty mermaids hat gets both the envy and the sympath;

of the beholder. gestion as to the fate of the three can-didates for King of the Carnival whose portraits are presented to-day. J. J. Spelman, who is the candidate of the Brooklyn Democratic organization which bears his name, and who is being groomed for the nomination for Assembly, is declared by his campaign man-agers to be "the dark horse" who is heatrical register figure in the list of coming in first under the wire next Thursday noon, when the polls close and the counting of the ballots begins. him \$62; Mrs. Leslie Carter, \$25; Miss He lives in the Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, is thirty-five and a bachelor, \$18; Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, \$68; Miss and he hesitates to say which one of his Doris Keane, 33; Miss Ethel Levey, reyriad fair friends is to be his Queen ser: Mrs. Walderf Aster of Cliveden lest he less the support of all the rest. Tauplow, Bucks, England, 185; Mrs. W. STORE EMPLOYEES WORKING

HARD FOR CANDIDATES. John C. Blake, manager for Whalen be a surgical operation. He has informed his physicians that unless they can show him the exact nature of the intestinal disease from which he suffers ne will not consent to an operation of any kind.

Numerous X-ray photographs have been taken of Mr. Keene's abdominal cavity, but as yet none has been successful in convincing the patient that the must indergo an operation. He is now at a nursing home in Marylebone.

Drayton of Philadelphia, 140: Mrs. J. R. ident Jackman will place the crown on Monday evening. Sept. 11, while the only difference of opinion between them and the John Ennis Democratic Club on that it Lenox. Mass., 15; Mrs. F. C. Bourne of Oakdale, I. L. 12; Mrs. P. Whittier of Short Hills, N. J. G. A. Welska Surat. 123; Mrs. W. H. The Cassful in convincing the patient that the must indergo an operation. He is now at a nursing home in Marylebone. out which of these prophets is right.

> How the campaign is being waged is told in the letters to the Mardt Gras Editor accompanying ballots, a few out of the scores received being given on-

In 1906. She became a Catholic and married Tappe. He is not living with his wife now.

THE YOUNG LADIES OF FIRE OPPICE OF WHALEN BROTHERS.

WHALEN BROTHERS.

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Enclosed find jou coupers, which kindly place to Mr. Spelmans credit.

As a result of an altercation, Haywood Hardisky of No. 253 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street was shot in the left ankie by an unknown negro early to-day in front of No. 25

Inclosed find 2,500 votes for Mos II. Baron for King of Coney Island Mardi Gras. His elec-

"Down Went McGinty" Float and Candidates tor King's Crown



tion would mean the most popular King and good fellow esslected. MICHAEL HAMMER. Inclosed find fifty votes for the best of good fellows, Moe H. Baron, IRVING BURMAN, Inclosed find eighty-eight votes for our fried Anton Dahlbender, PROM THE HILDEBRAND LITHO, CO. Inclosed find I,000 votes which credit to Moo

H. Baron for King of the Mardi Gras, from
the newboys of Washinston Heights,
FRED SHIELDS, Secretary,
Inclosed find 100 votes for which cre'it to
I. J. Spelman, As he lives on the first floor,
Dewey on the second, and Columbus on the
third, how can be be bester.

THE BOYS OF ENGINE COMPANY NO, 118,
BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

Kindly place another fifty-two votes to the credit of Edward P. Smith. Our association and friends are out to elect Mr. Smith. King of the Mardi Gras.

J. W. De-RFER JR.

A. ANDEL.

H. GLASSERIG.

H. GLASSERIG.

Kindly credit Joe Hewes with fifty rotes with my tout wishes that he will be elected.

Kindly credit my friend Edward G. Smith.

Kindly credit my friend Edward G. Smith with 200 votes for King of Coner Idani Martin Gras.

CHAS. ROSENAGFL. HARLEM VOTERS EAGER TO OUTDO THOSE OF BROOKLYN. Inclosed Pad 1,885 votes for Harism's favorite,
Joe Howee. We are heading two wagon loads in reserve. We would like to bear from some of
the New Yorkers. Joe Howee is the only Manhattan campidate really in the field. "Wake up,
boys! Don't let the crown go to Brooklyn. Would
like to hear from you all. Yole for your next
bing, Joe Herres. P. J. M'HEIGH, Sec.
Alderman Leonard Van Nostrand Asso,
Here we are again, with 100 votes for J. J.
Hewes, Harism's choice for King of the Mardi
uras. Watch up the last day, that's when we
selve. JOHN A. SPEINILE, Chalman,
Morningside Athicti. Club.
Herewith find 850 coupons to the crests of Herestith find 850 coupons to the credit William D. Kolle with the carnest wish that will seed and others follow.

FAMES E. KEITOE, Foresters of America

Credit the inclosed thirteen votes for J. J. O. ran of the Irish American A. A. P. WARD. inclosed thirty-fire rotes add to those of Lou-Inclosed fird six votes for Mos H. Hares Boyr, every little bit helps. JOSEPH D. SCHMARTY. senger Kindly credit John C. Hake with 561 rotes, teamer which is only a small portion of what we will which is only a small portion of what we will who if his numerous friends remember his market in the past, should have a milk that his WHALEN BEOTHERS.

JOSEPH D. SCHMARTY, Inclosed find thirty votes for James H. Corr., which is numerous friends remember his market in the past, should have a milk that his WHALEN BEOTHERS.

VOTE TO DATE FOR

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL Candidates must be nominated to the Mardi Gras Association and accepted as candidates by the Nominating Committee of the association. No others will be recognized by The Evening World.

KING OF THE CONEY

Nominations closed Saturday, Aug. 26. Contest closes Thurs-day, Sept. 7, at 12 o'clock noon. No votes will be received after

OFFICIAL NOMINEES.

H. Baron, Mos Baron W. D. Kolle, Quartet Club....18,376 . J. Bewes, Glancos A. A. 10,276 anton Dahlbender, Farmers' L. B. Yacenda, Panama A. C... E. G. Smith, Algorquin Club
G. Frank Croissant, A. A. A. 1775

James J. Spelman, J. J. Spelman Ass'n. 1,027

John C. Blake, Whalen Bros 1,027

John C. Blake, when M. A.
John J. Rickey, Soc. Old N. Y.
James A. Kelsey, John Ennis
Dem. Club
Louis Freidel, Lincoln League.
Conrad Stubenbord, C. I
Angust von Hasseln, Sacnger-Charles E. Gorham, Alpha Gama Phi Fra. Hugh Hessel, Over. Cit. League,

Architect B. L. Gilbert Dead. Bradford Lee Gilbert, one of the snown architects in New York, died yesterday at Accord, Ulster County, N. , where he went three weeks ago in the hopes of regaining his health. Broadway, Manhattan. He was one of the original designers of skyscrapers and planned many of the largest build-

GIRL'S KEEN EYES DETECT MEN SHE avenue, who was arrested yesterday upon the complaint of Miss Maude Griffin and Miss Mary Cowles, both trained nurses, Hving at the Searun Club, No. 83 West One Hundred and Sixteenth SAYS ROBBED HER \$200 worth of their jewelry, was dis-charged by Magistrate Appleton in the

Miss May Wright Accompanies that while she was visiting Miss Grif-in's rooms the jewelry disappeared. Miss Griffin left the room for a few minutes and when she returned the Sleuths on Search and Points Out Alleged Thieves.

Miss May Wright left the home of her brother-in-law, William Harvey, at No 141 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, last night and, accompanied by Detectives Doyle, Dowling and Digilio, startd through that section of Brooklyn i search of five men. The five on Wednesday night had held up the Harveys and Miss Wright with revolvers in the family parlor and robbed them of lewelry and

Harvey, who is a real estate broker, open. Three men stood in the doorway, armed with revolvers and blackjacks At the same instant the door leading into the hall was opened and two armed men were revealed.

"Hands up!" commanded one of the men, and he poked a revolver under Harvey's nose. Harvey and the wome: obeyed.

The robbers then took from Harvey gold watch and chain, a gold locket, a diamond stickpin and a small amount of money. Mrs. Harvey was robbed of a gold watch, chain and locket and a small roll of buls.

ANGRY THIEVES FRIGHTEN WOMEN VICTIMS. Miss Wright had neither money nor

jewelry with her. This so angered one of the robbers that he hurled her to the robber pressed his pistol to her temple and warned her that another whimper would mean her death. Mrs. Harvey then became hysterical and a similar threat was made to her.

The five men then backed from the doors, reached the street and fled. The police were called up and an accurate description of the robbers was given them. The detectives asked that Miss Wright go with them last night as they suspected a gang in a certain neigh-borhood. She and the detectives were passing Johnston and Graham avenues when she pointed to a man and said:

"That's one of them!" The man ran, but was overtaken. He was recognized as Michael Stefano of No. 198 Boerum street. Miss Wright and one of the detectives started for the Harvey home to get Harvey and his wife to go to the Stagg street station to identify the prisoner. Almost in front of the Harvey house the girl stopped and pointed to a man who evidently was vatching the place. She screamed: "That's another one of them! I rec

ognize him. I cannot be mistaken." The detective collared this man, who proved to be Frank Moriala of No. 215 Johnston avenue. Both men were posttively identified by the Harveys and Miss Wright in the police station house Stefano, they said, was the leader of the bandits. When Mrs. Harvey saw tefano she rushed at him and had to be restrained by detectives. The mer

Nathan Behrin, trial stenographer a Police Headquarters, told Commissioner Mr. Gilbert lived at No. 225 Park place, Waldo to-day that he had won the na-Brookign, and had an office at No. 1 tional championship at the stenograsation at the rate 280 words a minute.

The Geraghty-French Elopement—The Call of the Chauffeur to the Hearts of Society Girls;

Some Noteworthy Features

Odd Pen-and-Ink Sketches of "The Streets and Town," by the "Rocky Mountain Girl;

The Ten Children in One Family Who Were Born on Ten Holidays;

Life Sketch of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Who at Sixty Is a Wonderful Woman of Finance;

An Interesting Interview with a Prominent Physician About the Imaginary Ills of Well People;

Another Famous Peter Ruff Detective Story by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Fall Dress Styles and Winter Furs-See Home

Page Edited by Margaret Hubbard Ayer; The Words and Music of "You Can Laugh as Much as You Like at Me." Song Hit of "The Red Rose."

In Sunday World To-Morrow

HERE is a very beautiful young woman who has just returned to Paris after an absence of seven

Those years she has spent in the prison on Devil's Island—the same terrible spot from which Capt. Dreyfus was rescued-but even this experience has not destroyed her wonderful beauty. Although a French woman by birth, she was the wife of an American.

She was found guilty of murdering her husband, and it was only a dramatic speech by her sister that saved her from the guillo-

The story of this trial that stirred a whole nation is told in the Magazine Section of to-morrow's Sunday World.